# AS A RULE THE IGNORANT MAN IS QUITE A LONG TIME FINDING OUT WHAT IS AILING HIM, Judge's Absence Means Griffs Won't Crawl Up THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE School Elevens Have Lost Their Coaches

## INJURY TO JUDGE **BLASTS CHANCES OF** HIGHER POSITION

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18 .- Clark Griffith has about given up his hopes of finishing in the first three since the injury to Joe Judge, at Detroit Field on Saturday. That took away all of the pleasures that ordinarily would accompany the 5-to-2 victory that was Walter Johnson's eighth straight win. With Judge out, the Nationals lose much of their offensive strength which is never too great.

The first sucker was trying to score from third on a fly hit to Veach, and made a mistake that is too common to ball players. He started to slide. changed his mind, and caught his spikes. This turned his left ankle and resulted in a simple fracture. It will keep Judge out for the remainder of the present year.

of the present year.

There isn't much to discuss about the Saturday fray other than the accident. Johnson held the Bengals helpless for eight rounds. In that length of time they got one hit, two bases on balls and had a man safe on an error. Only one of these passed first base. In the ninth a double by Vitt and a home run by Veach that could have been held to a triple had Morgan played the relay better gave

Morgan played the relay better gave the Tigers their only tally. Washington won by binching hits with error and passes in three differ-ent rounds.

Cunningham opposed the Nationals for eight innings, and pitched much better ball than the score would in-dicate. Apparently, he was selected upder Mr. Jennings' well-known sys-tem of naming some innocent lamb for the slaughter. Cunninghem went to it willingly, and got it.

Because of the way in which his to win. team has traveled since late in June,

Griff has had his heart set on fin-fishing third or fourth, and thought he was all set until Saturday's ac-cident to Judge. The first baseman has been going at a fast galt, and has been hitting about 290. Any lead-off man who had been doing this would be missed by any club.

The Nationals wind up their series here today, with Gallia or Shaw op-posing Ehmke or James, and will make a hurried jump from Detroit to St. Louis, where three goes are on

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#### GIANTS GET THORPE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Jim Thorpe of the St. Louis Browns before the is again a Giant. The famous Indian was resold by Cincinnati yes end of the season. In exchange for the players the tarday, Manager Mathewson sticking to his agreement to give the louis will give Earl Hamilton, James Park, now with Omaha, and

cal club first chance.

The purchase of Mages from the Braves and the success Mages is making of a come-back are the rea-

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Here's real luck, men! Friedlander rothers, 428 Ninth street northwest. more a feat luck, men: Friedlander Brothers, 428 Ninth street northwest, have just announced that they have obtained a hig lot of snappy, quality trousers for men, and are placing them on sale at prices which permit you to pocket unusual savings. They come direct from A. New & Co., 737 Broadway, New York city, the noted makers.

thers, These are the prices at which Fried These are the prices at which Fried-lander's are offering them during this sale: \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.15, and \$3.98. Search through your wardrobe and select the odd coars which you have practically discarded because the trousers were worn. Then match these coats with brand new trousers at this sale:

coats with brand new trousers at this saile!

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#### Conklin Is Busy Lad Making Good For Two Leagues

Paul Conklin, District Boys' ten New York for the national tourns ment Thursday, had an unusually busy afternoon yesterday making good for two clubs in different eagues. Conklin plays on the merwood and Princeton clubs.

Taking part in the Sherwood-Y. M. C. A. matches Conklin was beaten in singles by Witt going 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3. Paired with Robbins, he defeated Newby and Duncan 6-3 and 7-5. This match won the league race for Sherwood.

Conklin then jumped on his wheel and rode over to the Petworth courts. Playing at No. 5 singles against "Shorty" Price, of Racquet, Conklin won out in a grueling three-set match by 6-2, 4-6 and 9-7. Having gotten off for the afternoon to play tennis, Conklin then went back to work,

## JOHNSON'S STICK ALSO HELPS GAIN HIS EIGHT GAMES

Baseball players, and this means any one who is facing pitching every day, will tell you that Walter Johnson could go back a long, long way before he met some of the best of them coming forward. Walter had the poorest kind of support with the bat this spring, and while he pitched good ball he failed

feam has traveled since late in June, Griffith is beginning to think that he is about set for next season. Of course, he will have more talent Sam Crane, who tried to beat out George McBride for the shortstop's place, and who in turn was beaten out by Howard Shanks, has been recalled, as has Acosta, the Cuban outfielder. It is not known just when they will report.

Yesterday's win over the Tigers was his eighth straight, and it is significant to note that the master moundsman is just as effective as he has ever been. Records show that he has allowed ten runs in sixty-three innings of late. This would account for seven full games and allows one and three-sevenths runs per game to an opponent. Yesterday's win over the Tigers

to an opponent.

In these eight games Johnson has allowed thirty-four hits, He has pitched a one-hit and a three-hit game and has fanned twenty-nine

game and has fanned twenty-nine batters. Johnson isn't going back by a long shot. In his string Johnson has defeated Detroit three times, Cleevland twice. St. Louis. Chicago, and New York.

Pitching hasn't been Johnson's only strong point by any means in these eight straight wins. The maater has been at bat twenty-seven times and has cracked out ten hits for a total of fifteen bases. This gives him an average of .381, something to be proud of even by T. Cobb.

Johnson should easily gain his ninth at the expense of the Browns, and may be the means of stopping the White Sox and Indians for a long string before returning home.

## TRADED FOR THREE COLUMBUS PLAYERS NATIONAL TENNIS

Grover Lowdermilk, pitcher and league leader, and Walter Gerber, all Columbus, will become members

to hit.

Hamilton was on a war time contract. Park will report to the Columbus team when the Omaha season is over. Hamilton is booked for immediate exchange, while Hartley will be contracted by the columbus team when the own to the Tennis ambulance turned over to the Tennis ambulance.

Mrs. H. C. Sheridan won a leg of the Reeves cup, open to women players at Columbia Country Club, for the second time in succession yester-day. Mrs. Sheridan won last Satur-day and repeated yesterday. Mrs. Sheridan won in the final from Mrs. Doyle by 3 up and 2 to play.
In the consolations Mrs. O. J. DeMoll

defeated Miss McLaughlin by 5 and 4. BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS AB. H.

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Former Champion Corbett's Lesson No. 5 On Self-Defense (Ducking a Haymaker.)



### By James J. Corbett

(This is the fifth of the James J. Corbett series on "The Science of Self-Defense," running exclusively Washington Times, The sixth illustration and explanation will appear next Sunday.) DUCKING A HAYMAKER.

The natural thing to do when your opponent starts a "haymaker" is to back away. But it often may happen that you are too close to him to move out of range, or you are up against the ropes. In such a case, do as e in the above picture.

I have done in the above picture.

Jim Savage, as you can see, started a right to my jaw. I was too near him to back away, so I ducked my head toward his chest, and my left jaw was safe.

But lobk at that picture again—and you will see that my right jaw is not protected. That position was sprobably seek new coaches for all sports this fall. Tech is certain to matches today on the Prince taken to show the common fault of many boxers. They get out of the way of one punch, but in their excitance may guard is down and leaves me open for an uppercut on my right cheek.

Therefore, whenever you get out of the way of such a blow, be sure to guard against the next, which, naturally, would be a left uppercut. If you duck a "haymaker," as I ducked in the picture above, have your right hand protecting that side of your head to ward off any uppercut.

Three Washington high schools, Eastern. Technical, and Business, will in the SuburbanCity and in the SuburbanCity and in the SuburbanCity and the Prince courts for the right to meet players of the Sherw and the Suburban City and the Suburban City and track. Eastern has lost the services of William McCaffrey, who has taken to show the common fault of many boxers. They get out of the way of such a blow, be sure to guard against the next, which, nathand protecting that side of your head to ward off any uppercut.

Six singles and tree dow basketball, for the past two years. Dr. Paul White, of Business, is out

Lesson No. 6 Will Appear In Next Sunday's Times. Don't Miss It.

# innings. Struck out-By Cunningham, 1: by Mitchell, i. by Johnson, 4. Passed ball-Valle. Umpless-Massrs. Hildsbrand and Connoilly. Time of game—1 hour and 25 min. Grover Lowdermilk, pitcher and

cash consideration.

Demitt is out in front in the A. A. He was tried with the New York Yankees, the Browns and the White Sox. Lowdermlik was formerly with the Cards, Browns, Tigers and Indians. This will be his third trip up. Gerber was once a Pirate, but failed to hit.

## FIRST PLACE IN MEET

Newby and Dickey were double winners in the bi-weekly swimming races held at the Municipal bathing races held at the Municipal bathing pool yesterday under the direction of F. J. Brunner, superintendent.

Newby captured the 190-yard and 50-yard swims for men over eighteen, while Dickey won the 50-yard back stroke and the 50-yard swim for boys between fourteen and sixteen.

There were ten events and all were well contested. well contested.

CRICKETERS TO PLAY.

Washington Cricket Club players are staging another match today on the grounds south of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Vice Captain's team won over the Captain's team by 88 to 71 yesterday

#### CHARLES RENTROP **WOULD BATTLE TURNER**

Charles Rentrop, of Chicago, who claims the middleweight wreatling championship of Europe, despite Hindenburg, Haig, and company, has come forward with a challenge to Joe Turner, Washington's middleweight wrestier and claimant of the world's title.
In a letter to the Sporting Editor of
The Washington Times, Rentrop
says that Turner ran out of several
matches with him in the South and in
the West and that Rentron would like Browns will give Earl Hamilton,
James Park, now with Omaha, and
Grover Hartley and will receive a turf courts of the West Side Tennis

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## TO CONTINUE FOR

AMATEUR PENNANT

Tech Wants Coaches.

Technical has been casting about for two coaches for some time. Cuthbert Farmer, who coached the team is fall, will be supplanted by another man who as yet has not been selected.

The clive branch has been waved over the Cardinal Athetic Club in Alexandria and the Cardinals will continue the series for the amateur title was captain of the team. It was fell with Clarendon, Rex Athletic Club and the Athletica.

Cardinal players explained to President Breen how they got into the series, and that if they withdrow at this time they would be accused of quitting. The players and they would abide by the president's declaion, and having talked over the matter at an meeting last week decided to continue to play.

Clarendon will play at Alexandria today against the Cardinals in the cond of their series, which is the first in the league meeting. The Cardinals defeated Clarendon in their engagement carller in the year. They will be represented by Merchant, Lynn, or Hill, Allensworth, Devers, Owens, Williams, Strunkle, Brodt, Quayle, White, McBride, and Cornell, The teams will be a hard blow for Business with some passing will be a hard blow for Business will be continued the league meeting. His loss will be a hard blow for Business will be continued the league meet on the North Al, Quayle, White, McBride, and Cornell, His loss will be a hard blow for Business will be continued the last week of Business which showed promises.

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Owens, Williams, Strunkle, Brodt, Quayle, White, McBride, and Cornell. The teams will meet on the North Al-

The learns will meet on the North Al-fred street grounda.

While this game is going on the Athletics and Rex teams will play at Columbia Park, Fifteenth and H. go any change, The boys will prob-streets, in their part of the league

## JESS WILLARD TO GET

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. 19.—Jess
Willard, in Detroit teday, will receive
a big offer for a championship fight with the winner of the Fulton-Morris greatly owing to the failure of many with the winner of the Fulton-Morris
Labor Day bout at Canton, Ohlo.

Matt Hinkle, local promoter, left
on a boat tonight for Detroit. It was
said he would offer Willard \$50,000
for his signature, but Matt himself
wouldn't be definite.

Hinkle has announced the Canton
fight as an elimination offsit of the canon rolls.

fight as an elimination affair to usually fit when the season rolls choose an opponent for Willard, around,

## GIANTS OF TODAY ARE STRONGER THAN THOSE WHO FELL BEFORE THE MACKMEN

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Unless all signs fail, the New York Giants are going to win the National League championship of 1917 and battle the winner of the Johnsonian title for the greatest baseball glory in the world. It is now quite impossible to see what team will annex the championship of the American League, though most judges believe it will go to either the Boston Red Sox or the Chicago

Boston Red Sox or the Chicago White Sox.

But how do the Giants of 1917 compare with the Giants of 1918, who fell before Counie Mack's murderous mauling machine? It is generally felt in major league circles that Johnny McGraw is now leading a team far more powerful than that which won the 1913 pennant and tumbled before the clubs of Baker, Collins, et al.

Many changes have come to the Giants in the last four years, and most of them have been decidedly for the better.

Instead of Fred Merkle, Walter Holke is playing first base. Merkle was slowing up, and had to give way to a young, more active player. Holke is not Merkie's equal as a batsman, but in most other ways he is an improvement. Larry Doyle Is Gone.

"Laughing" Larry Doyle, game as a pebble, is gone from second base. His legs have weakened under the His legs have weakened under the strain, and Fred Mitchell expects to see him retire from the business before another season opens.

Buck Herzog played third base in 1913, when Chief Bender hung the bee on the Glants. Buck is now playing second base, following a trial as a manager in Cincinnati. At snort is the same Arthur Fletch-

At snort is the same Arthur Fletcher, castly improved as a fielder and a hitter, certain of starring in the coming big series in October.

Heinic Zimmerman, most temperamentai of all major leaguers, is on third base now, holding down the corner where Hersog performed four years ago. Heinic's bat and his pep and his clever fielding greatly increase the strength of the 1917 infield over that of 1913.

Taken as a whole, this year's Giant lineup is stronger at first base and third base than it was when the Mackmen won the 1913 title. Fletcher is more experienced and, there is more experienced and there is not marked the new Yorker. Cobb in the

Tech Wants Coaches,

#### Seven Straights In Present Wins Of Griff's Team

straight wins and seven victories for the team in a row. The Griff-

sixteen out of twenty-two games. Counting their home stay wins and their two wins on the road, they have won eighteen out of twenty-four battles. This is a

Griffs have won no less than thir-teen out of fifteen games played. This is traveling at an .867 pace and is bound to land them in the first division if they can keep it

fielder and excellent base runner, in Burner in Burner formidable than was Bill Murray, who played right field in pit 1913.

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men have been going great guns since their return from the last While at home the Griffs won

.750 gait. Since Detroit was here last the

better than was Doyle four years

### SCHOOLBOYS HAVE SHERWOOD TO PLAY LOST COACHES OF | RACQUET CLUB ON PRINCETON COURTS has but Al Demaree is about done. All the others will be taking part in the blue ribbon series of the game for the first time when they face the FOOTBALL ELEVENS

Racquet Club players are scheduled Three Washington high schools. Racquet Club players are scheduled to meet players of the Sherwood Club in the Suburban-City and Suburban probably seek new coaches for all sports this fall. Tech is certain to courts for the right to meet War. have a new coach in football and track. Eastern has lost the services of William McCaffrey, who has taken princeton and Sherwood won the City princeton and Sherwood Club in the Suburban-City and Suburban Princeton Club in the Suburban Princeton Princet Princeton and Sherwood won the City

basketball, for the past two years.
Dr. Paul White, of Business, is out in Rochester, Minnesota with the Mayo brothers and may not return when the school year opens.

Six singles and the doubles will be played today, and Racquet is favored to make a clean-up. The strength of the City and Suburban League title.

The loss of McCaffrey is sure to be feit at Eastern. McCaffrey is well versed in coaching all branches of sport, is a former Eastern High School student and athlete and is unusually popular with students and engagements, taking four singles and followers of high school athletics two doubles.

Winners For War Team.

Sherwood Takes Title.

While Racquet was winning, Sherthat high school athletics will undergo any change. The boys will probably piay their football series as usual, although the games are scheduled to take place in the big Central stadium this year.

Opens in a Menth.

School is due to open a month from the scheduled to to be a month from the school is due to open a month from the

OFFER TO FIGHT AGAIN

School is due to open a month from two matches to none took four out of five from Takoma. There were several defaults in yearthis month for some preliminary wood-Y. M. C. A. setto was a tough

### AUTOMOBILES

Motorcycles and Accessories

**ACCESSORIES** National Electric Supply Co., this season should be more dangerous than was that of 1913.

Catchers Are Faster This year's catching staff of the Giants is faster than that of 1913. Four years ago Larry McLean, Chief Meyers, and Art Wilson were the receivers in the world's series. Not one is a member of the Giants now. Meyers has just been signed by the Braves after his release by the Dodgers. Wilsob is with the Cubs, following a sojourn with the Feds, and McLean has dropped out of sight. Bill Rariden is now the Giants' first string catcher. He is fast, heady, and hitting for 275. He is better than Meyers was in 1913.

Lew McCarty may not be available Giants is faster than that of 1913.

Lew McCarty may not be available for the coming series, having frac-tured a leg some weeks ago at Cin-cinnati. But if he is able to play, his 290 batting average with come in

handy.
George Gibson, for years the Pi-rates main strength behind the bat, a the extra catcher for McGraw. He will hardly be used in the big series

Now for the Twirlers. Pitchers count for much in a short series for the world's championship. In 1913 Marquard, Crandall, and Tesreau appeared in the opening game, losing to Bender, 6 to 4. Mathewson defeated Plank the next

better than was Doyle four years back.

It is in the outfield and in the battery positions that most of the changes have come to the Giants and few will doubt but that the "Little Corporal" has strengthened his team considerably.

Burns Big League Star.

George Burns was good in 1912, and Demarce are left, neither as pow-George Burns was good in 1912, and Demarce are left, neither as pow-Now he is a big league star. No outfielder in the National League has

pitchers form a strong staff. Henton, Sallee, Schupp and Tesreau have all won at least .647 per cent of their games, but they have been given mar-velous support. Compared with the 1913 staff, though, it must be ad-mitted that they look stronger than the corps of hurlers that opposed the Mackmen four years ago.

Have Twirled Before Tearesq and Demarce have twirled in world's series games before. The former will probably get into the 1917

American League winners next Oo-

tober.

It is problematical just what the Giants will do. Schupp, Sallee, Teareu, and Perritt are almost sure to start games with Benton and Anderson backing them up, if things happen to be going badly.

For the grand summing up, the Giants of 1917 are stronger than the Giants of 1913 in the infield at first base, and third, because they have added speed and hitting ability; in the outfield because Burns is improved and Kauff and Robertson are better all-around players than their predeall-around players than their prede-cessors; behind the bat because they have more speed and quite as much brains and batting class and in the box because they have more youth

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